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Spectacular Fires Kill At Least 13

By UNITED PRESS
A series of spectacular fires killed 13 persons and caused at least one million dollars in property damage in the 24 hours up to today.
At least 18 other persons were injured.
Even of the dead were small children and four others were elderly inmates of a rest home.
The latest deaths were caused on the second day of the fire season to the eastern half of the country.
Almost all of the fires Sunday today were whipped by strong winds resulting from a cold front which brought the heaviest weather to the eastern half of the country.
Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Baggis, died in their burning farm home Sunday night in Franklin, Mass. De Baggis was burned seriously and cut glass but managed to save his life and a sixth child, an infant.
At Kewanee, Ill., fire wiped out a large family of four. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantzen and their children Carol, 2, and Richard, 4, sons.
Both fatal farm fires were blamed on defective heating systems.
Iowa suffered three severe fires. One, at Sioux City, damaged extensively four business establishments with the total loss estimated at \$250,000 to \$500,000. Plans for out of control for four hours before firefighters nine hours to put the fire out.
At Rockwell City, Ia., a lumber yard and office were destroyed Sunday night. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.
The interior and contents of a hardware store at Glidden, Ia., suffered \$300,000 damage in a blaze to hot the television sets "melted away" and plate glass windows were shattered.
A block-long junkyard was destroyed at Bloomington, Ill., by flames which for a time endangered several nearby homes as 15-mile-an-hour winds sent smoke and sparks over a wide area. The loss to the Morris-Tick Salvage Co. was estimated at \$250,000.
One fire at Chicago caused \$100,000 damage while a second injured two persons and was blamed for a heart attack suffered by fireman.
An explosion rocked the Ralphy Tar and Chemical Corp. building on the South Side just as firemen arrived in response to a watchman's alarm. No one was injured but it took firemen five hours to control the blaze.
Charles Kohn, 51, and his wife Alberta, 48, were burned when fire broke out as they were installing a gas stove in their basement. Fire Lieut. Edward Patton, 45, was struck by a heart attack while fighting the fire which caused \$10,000 damage.

Harold H. Velde To Be Married

BALTIMORE, Md. (U. P.) — Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) chairman of the House Non-American Activities Committee, and his former secretary, Mrs. Dolores Anderson, will be married in the Overlea Baptist Church here Wednesday.
Mrs. Anderson, a daughter of William Harrington of Metropolis, Ill., is staff secretary of the non-American activities committee.
She lived in Baltimore when her late husband, Robert Anderson, was employed by the Glenn L. Martin Co. She went to live in Pekin, Ill., Velde's home town, and became his secretary.
Velde's first wife died two years ago.

Charlotte Donelson Graduates As Dental Technician In Army

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — WAC Pvt. Charlotte S. Donelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Underwood, 518 S. Seventh st., Murray, recently graduated from the dental technician course conducted by the Army's Medical Field Service School at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
The school is but one of the Brooke Army Medical Center's seven units, which carry on training in virtually all phases of professional and technical military medicine.
Private Donelson entered the Women's Army Corps last July and completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.
VATICAN CITY (U. P.) — Pope Pius XII appeared slightly better today and received two high Vatican officials for bedside consultations. Vatican sources cautioned, however, that the 78-year old Pope who Sunday night broadcast his blessings in a weak voice to a world praying for his recovery still must be regarded as seriously ill.
The Pope, who had received nourishment indirectly since his relapse last Friday, took solid food Sunday, swallowing a few spoonfuls of cereal.
The Pontiff received this morning Magr. Angelo Dellacqua, assistant to the Vatican secretariat of state, and Pro-Secretary of State Magr. Domenico Tardini.
Normally the monsignors call on the Pope on alternate days to discuss current church matters.
Dellacqua conferred with the Pope for a few minutes and left shortly before Tardini entered the papal bedroom.
Vatican sources said Dellacqua might call on the Pontiff again later in the day. This was considered heartening evidence of the improvement in the Pope's condition.
Authoritative Vatican spokesmen said there has been a "slow, gradual improvement" in the Pope's health.
Other sources said the hiccupping which plagued the Pope intermittently for the past 10 months has now decreased, allowing him to rest and take small quantities of food orally.
These sources said that only a new medical bulletin pronouncing the Pope completely out of danger could give "definite hope."

Donald P. Starks Due Back Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U. P.) — Donald P. Starks, quartermaster seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban G. Starks of 218 S. Twelfth St., Murray, Ky., aboard the USS Lewis, is scheduled to return here Dec. 7th completing a tour of Far Eastern duty.
The escort vessels USS Lewis and Wisconsin operated with the Commander Blockading and Escort Force off the Korean coast.
They visited ports in Japan, Formosa and Korea.

WEATHER REPORT

DOWN
and Live

Kentucky: Fair and colder to night with low 14 to 20. Tuesday fair and not as cold in the afternoon.

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 63
Low Last Night 26

Alexander On CJ All State Grid Team

LOUISVILLE (U. P.) — Western Kentucky high school grid stars have taken the big share of berths on the 1954 Courier-Journal All-Star Football Team with quarterback Lowell Hughes of Prestonsburg polling the largest number of votes.
The six western Kentucky players named to the team by Kentucky coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters include end Dale Alexander, Murray; tackle Bobby Watts and guard Buddy Lewis, Mayfield; guard David Mason, Bowling Green; center Granville Taylor, Russellville; and halfback Bobby Cravens, Owensboro.
Rounding out the first team are Hughes, and Doug Shively, LaFayette; tackle Vince Loevoe, Flagg; quarterback Kenny Kuhn, Male; and halfback Ronnie Cain, Cumberland.
Hughes, the only underclassman on the list, was named honorary captain. Cravens placed second behind Hughes in the largest number of votes polled.
Shively and Lewis were on the 1953 All-Star team while Kuhn, Cravens and Cain moved up from the second team. Watts, Mason and mention last year.
Named to the second team were end Dick Blocker, St. Xavier, and Kenny Beard, Male; tackle Scott Pain, Owensboro, and Clarence Woolums, Frankfort; guards Donny Pyle, Bardonia, and Ed Caudill, Whitesburg; center John DeHart, Male; backs Donnie Barlow, Mayfield; Ledge Howard, Pineville; Raymond Morris, Owensboro, and Mack Jackson, Danville.
The third team has Bert Dixon, Prestonsburg, and David Holt, Sturgis at end; tackle Charles McGowan, Versailles, and Gerald Walton, LaFayette; guards Tommy Crepps, Old Kentucky Home, and Fred Roger, Pineville; center Bert Nord, Flagg; backs Jack Gallagher, Cumberland; Jack Calligher, Whitesburg, Teddy Smith Owensboro, and Glen Shaw, Paducah.

Tappan Stove Has Interest In Old Canadian Firm

MANSFIELD, O. — A substantial interest in Gurney Products Limited, one of Canada's oldest and largest manufacturers of electric, gas combination and solid fuel ranges has been acquired by the Tappan Stove Company of Mansfield, O.
Conclusion of the negotiations was announced jointly by G. H. Beatty, president of Gurney and A. P. Tappan, president of Tappan. The extent of the Tappan interest in Gurney or the amount of the transaction was not revealed.
"The acquisition will in no way affect the policies or methods of distribution of the Gurney company," Mr. Tappan stated. "It is hoped that we can augment the Gurney production by building certain models of Tappan ranges in the Gurney factory," he added.
Beatty stated that Tappan's research, product development, design, engineering, tooling, etc., would be of considerable benefit to the Gurney company.

County Lady Passes Away On Sunday

Mrs. Clay McClure, age 71, died Sunday afternoon at 1:45 at the Murray General Hospital. Death was due to complications following an illness of one month.
Mrs. McClure is survived by her husband, Clay McClure, Hazel Route 2, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Moxley, Spilliant, Michigan, Mrs. R. J. Moody, Buchanan, Tenn., three brothers, George Freeland, Buchanan, Route one, Lee Freeland, Memphis, Tennessee and John Freeland, Buchanan, Route one. Also left to survive her are a number of nieces and nephews.
Mrs. McClure was a member of the Blood River Church of Christ where the funeral was held this afternoon at 2:00. Bro. Henry Hargis conducted the service.
Active pallbearers were: Ira Morgan, Alyon McClure, Grayson McClure, Hoyt McClure, James Wisehart, and John Melvin Morgan.
Burial was in the Freeland cemetery. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Hospital News

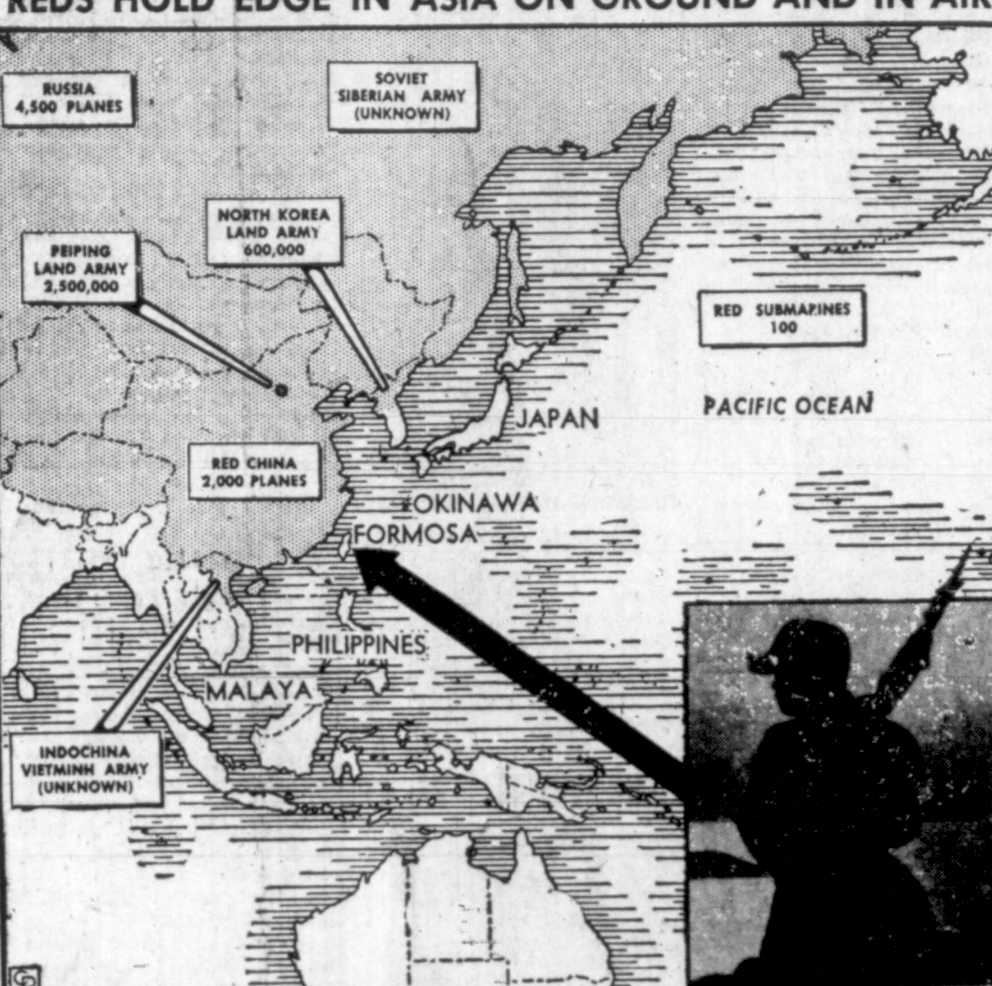
Friday's complete report follows:
Census 32
Admitted Beds 30
Emergency Beds 23
Patients Admitted 4
Patients Dismissed 6
New Citizens 6

Patients admitted from Wednesday noon to Friday 4:30 p. m.
Mrs. Brooks Shakerford, New Concord; Mr. Boyd Wilson, Linn, 201 So. 18th St., Murray; Miss Vera Miller, 507 W. Poplar, Murray; Mrs. Herman Roach and baby girl, Hazel; Mrs. Joe Nelson and baby girl, Alamo; Mrs. J. B. Burken and baby boy, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. H. C. McClure, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Edward Chadwick, 305 N. 7th St., Murray; Mrs. J. N. Reed, Hamlin; Mrs. Bryan P. Nanny, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. R. Don Parker, Rt. 3, Murray; Master Jackie Hoke, Rt. 1, Alamo; Master Ronald Spann, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Herbert Parker, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.

DAV Convention Planned At Ashland

LOUISVILLE (U. P.) — The 1955 convention of the Kentucky Disabled American Veterans will be held at Ashland next May 14, and 8, state adjutant E. A. Gifford said today.
Selection of the convention site was made during the meeting of the state executive committee over the weekend.

REDS HOLD EDGE IN ASIA ON GROUND AND IN AIR



COMMUNIST GROUND ARMIES hold a 3-2 edge in numbers over combined Free World forces in Asia and they are building up a massive 3-4 advantage in the air, according to latest estimates of Red power. The four major Communist armies in Asia—Red China, Soviet Far East army in Siberia, North Korea and Indochina's Vietminh—are believed to have a total of 3,600,000 soldiers under arms. Arrayed against them are 2,400,000 Free World troops scattered through Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, South Indochina and Malaya. In the air it is Russia-Red China (6,500 planes) against the United States Far East Air Force (2,400 planes), flying all alone. Symbolic of Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa is the sentry (lower right) on the lookout for Chinese Reds.

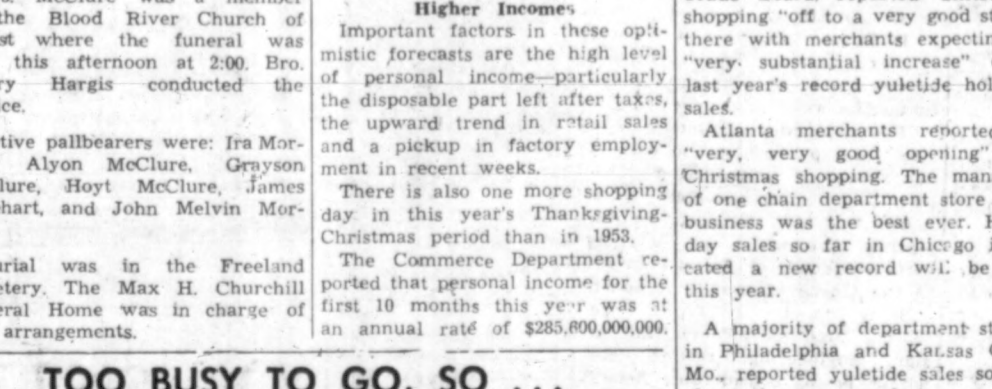
Christmas Shopping Is Off To A Good Start Over Nation

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — Christmas shopping is off to a good start around the country this year, and some merchants predict it will set a new record by the time the last gift is bought on Christmas Eve.
This is the general conclusion of a nationwide United Press survey in which the most optimistic reports came from New York, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago.
Standard & Poor's, a leading business statistical agency, predicted a new record peak for holiday sales across the nation. International Statistical Bureau and Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said Christmas shopping this year may be the greatest in the nation's history. And government economists here agree it will be either a record or near-record.

Local Red Cross Group Is Active

The Calloway Chapter of the American Red Cross has carried through on another policy of good will and remembrance. The Red Cross with the cooperation of the following Calloway County organizations has recently completed the annual, Thanksgiving and Christmas supplies for the Fort Campbell Army Hospital.
Homemakers clubs included in this group were: Kirksey, East Side, Wadesboro, Lynn Grove, Concord and North Murray. Also aiding in this worthy undertaking was the Mrs. Gordon Crouch Sunday School of Lynn Grove and the Woodmen Circle under the supervision of Mrs. Goldie Curd.
Executive-secretary, Mrs. Mary Pace and Mr. Pyke (her staunch supporter and helper) delivered the gifts to Fort Campbell. Included in the gifts were five home-baked cakes to be used as birthday cakes. Mr. and Mrs. Pace arrived in time to accompany a Gray Lady, volunteer worker in the hospital, through one of the wards. There were six patients in this ward, one of whom was having a birthday party. One of the Calloway County cakes was the birthday cake. Mrs. Pace reports that one of the men stated, "Oh, this is a home made cake." Other supplies and fruit cakes delivered will be held over until Christmas.

TOO BUSY TO GO, SO ...



TOO BUSY at the Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland to visit his optometrist, William J. Corrigan (left), chief defense attorney for accused wife-killer Dr. Samuel Sheppard, is fitted with a new pair of pince-nez spectacles in Criminal Court building by optometrist Dr. Henry Schaefer.

Church Extends Welcome To All To Worship

The Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church members have extended an invitation to all that will, to come and worship with them.
Rev. E. A. Mathis is pastor of the church.

Methods Class To Sponsor Class

The methods class of Murray State College will sponsor a clinic on "short cuts in sewing" at Lynn Grove High School, Thursday, December 9, 1954, at 7:30 p. m. It will be held in the study hall.
There will be a demonstration on short cuts in sewing and proper sewing equipment. Equipment and garments will be on display.
Don't forget December 9, 1954, 7:30 p. m., at Lynn Grove High School. The clinic is free and all women of the county are invited.

Tornadoes Rip Through South Many Are Injured

ATLANTA (U. P.) — Tornadoes whirled out of the skies into some 19 Georgia and Alabama towns on Sunday night leaving death, countless injured and vast destruction. One person was known dead and the Red Cross said two other persons were listed as possible victims. At least 66 other persons were known to have been injured by the twisters that destroyed some 67 homes and damaged 218 others.
The hardest hit towns were Manchester and Richland, Ga., and Wellington, Ala., which was leveled.
The Georgia State Patrol reported that an unidentified eight-year-old Negro girl was killed at Richland where 14 other persons were injured at Wellington.
The tornadoes that left their destruction along north-south paths in both states also struck Whitesville, Angel Station, Roanoke, Tuskegee, Baulah and in the vicinity of Opelika in Alabama.
Other Georgia towns hit by tornadoes or tornado winds were Pine Mountain, Valley, Blakely, Cataula, Talbotton, Blue Springs, Taylorsville, Stillmore, Ellaville, Bancroft, Buena Vista, Draneville, Dawson and Atlanta.
One of the tornadoes ripped a path a mile wide and three miles long in Manchester, where state patrol Sgt. M. F. Hale estimated damage at \$100,000. More than 200 homes were damaged at Manchester where a truck was overturned, critically injuring one of its occupants and injuring the other.
Winds of tornado force lashed the southwest part of Atlanta, ripping off roofs of houses, uprooting trees and smashing cars. Trees were uprooted in the northern suburb of Buckhead.
Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama sent 40 National Guardsmen into Wellington with orders to shoot if necessary to prevent looting. Officials of Ft. McChesney, Ala., promised to send 35 soldiers into the area today to help in cleaning up the destruction.

Bids Opened On Rural Phone Coop

The West Kentucky Rural Telephone Cooperative today began opening bids for central office equipment for the co-op and construction of two phases of lines in four counties.
Bids for the equipment for the co-op's 10 exchanges, to be located at Cunningham, Lowes, Fancy Farm, Wingo, Sedalia, Lynnville, Farmington, Hazel, New Concord and Fairdeal, were opened at a meeting of the board of directors this morning.
Stromberg-Carlson, of Rochester, N. Y., was the low bidder on the exchange equipment with a figure of \$168,000. Bids ranged from the low to a high of \$197,000. Other bids were received from Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago, Leich Sales Corporation, Chicago, and the North Electric Mfg. Co., Gallon, Ohio.
Bids on the two phases of line construction will be opened and tabulated this afternoon and Friday morning in the co-op's offices on North 7th Street.
Section I of the program consists of line construction and installation of telephones in the Sedalia, Farmington, Fairdeal, Lynnville and Wingo areas. Section II will be construction in the Cunningham, Lowes, Fancy Farm, Hazel and New Concord areas.
Six-hundred and sixty-seven miles of telephone lines will be constructed in Sections I and II. Officials of the co-op have estimated the construction cost to be from \$800 to \$1,000 per mile.
Line construction will get underway within 30 days, and in some areas the subscribers will be talking over their new telephones within 4 months.
The whole system will probably be in operation within 8 months, according to W. L. Parr, general manager.

C. A. HALE IS NOT CITY JUDGE CANDIDATE

C. A. Hale is not a candidate for the position of city judge. In Saturday's issue of the daily Ledger and Times, it was stated that Mr. Hale was a candidate, but this was in error.

NOTICE

The regular Weight Control Class will meet tonight at seven-thirty o'clock at the County Health Center.

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Five Years Ago Today

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The price of Coffee, eggs, milk, chickens, butter and cheese are being studied in Washington. At the top of the grocery list, being checked is coffee. Chairman Guy Gillette of a senate agriculture group says he is determined to find the facts behind the recent 20-to-30 cents a pound jump in prices on your favorite grind.

Polly Allibritten, twelfth grade student at New Concord was awarded the grand prize yesterday at the Forestry Progress Celebration for her essay on reforestation.

A survey by wildlife supervisors in eight of the nine Kentucky districts after the first ten days of the hunting season, indicates definitely a larger quail and rabbit supply and also a greater number of hunters in the field than for the past several years, the Division of Game and Fish reported today.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The boys in the back room have come up today with the odds on the four top bowl games to be played Jan. 1 and in this corner it appears as if the chalk eaters are going to have a worse hangover than we'll come Jan. 1.

The quotations as of the moment are:
Rose Bowl-Ohio State 13 points over Southern California; Sugar Bowl-Navy two points over Mississippi; Orange Bowl-Duke 13½ over Nebraska, and Cotton Bowl-Georgia Tech 3 points over Arkansas.

In every case, Old Fearless has to become a Longshot Louie.

This is not to say, now, that I think Southern California has an Oriental prayer to defeat Ohio State. The Buckeyes proved conclusively this season that they have a rip-roaring attack plus a right miserly defense. Southern Cal, on the other hand, has been scored on so profusely at times that a contemtor had to be used.

Practice Makes Perfect
Yet, you can take the word of a man who spent four years in eighth grade, if you stick at something long enough you'll eventually master the mechanics. And Southern Cal showed in its six point loss to Notre Dame that it was learning. Then, too, those heckled Trojans by now must be downright ill and weary of hearing how little right they have to even pay their way into the Rose Bowl this year.

Cal's mad enough and they'll compensate in fight for what they lack in finesse. And I've got a hunch the Southern California

boys might just stay within six or eight points of the Buckeyes. As to the Navy-Mississippi game, under ordinary circumstances the Navy would be the underdog. They bloomed magically through their victory over Army, a team which

should have beaten the Middies by two touchdowns, and they'll be everybody's choice. That accounts for the two points by which they're favored. But remember that Mississippi was regarded in pre-season "sheets" as a possible candidate for mythical national honors.

Sailor Beware!
Ole Miss lost only one ball game, too, which is really something in the past season. It's going to be a stormy night for a sailor.

As for the Orange Bowl rivals, neither was exactly sensational this year. Duke was mannaed by both Army and Navy and was slightly less than astounding in several other contests. Nebraska played some good ones, and some bad ones. But 13½ points is a lot of distance to put them apart.

The figuring in the Cotton Bowl clash between Georgia Tech and Arkansas is that the Wreck rambled of teams which defeated Arkansas. Which would make it seem strange that Tech is rated at a mere three points better than the Razorbacks.

Yet Arkansas had to be a pretty good football team to win its eight other games, even though most of those it defeated figured the Razorbacks on the whole were strictly "lucky."

Well, that's the kind of a ball club for me. And you can take that, straight from a man who picked the Yankees and Dodgers this year, and parlayed it by picking Army over Navy. They get in line to bet with me!

NEW YORK (AP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:
George Mikan retired from pro basketball this season and even his own coach admits that "Mr. Basketball" made his move at just about the right moment.
Because John Kundla coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, agrees that Mikan might not been nearly as effective under the new rule by which the pro teams have only 24 seconds to get off a shot.

"Our whole offense was built around George — but we did have to give him time to get in a good set position," Kundla says. "Under the new rules he might not have had enough time."

Nancy Chaffee Kiner, wife of the former National League home run king, recently sold in the Cleveland Indians, whiffed away her time while anticipating the second Kiner heir in planning a return to the amateur tennis circuit. Nancy hopes to play in the indoor championships in the East this winter and, if all goes well, hopes to take another whack at the summer tour.

Big House Moving
The biggest intercollegiate house-moving in history is about to occur as Wake Forest plans a 19 million dollar transfer from ancient "Baptist Hollow" to Winston-Salem, N. C. And once they've set up house in their new quarters, come 1956, the Demon Deacons plan to go big time in athletics, too.

Alan the Horse Ameche and Tom Braatz are about to be teammates again after a four year lapse. They played football together at Kenosha, Wis. High School and then Ameche became everybody's All-American this year at Wisconsin and Braatz was some pumpkins at Marquette. Now they'll be back together in the annual North-South game at Miami, Fla.

Al de Santos, sports editor of the Schenectady, N. Y., Union Star, relays that personally applied psychology may make pitcher Cliff Ross a big winner with Cincinnati in the National League next year. "Cliff always worried about walking the hitter," relates De Santos. "Well, he gave himself a good talking to, quit worrying — and now is really pitching. Watch him."

Experts Miss Again
If you are one of those poor souls who depend on the selectio of imbeciles like Old Fearless, take a tip from the "experts" who have been diagnosing the Southwest Con

33RD NATIONAL 4-H CLUB

Addressing the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress, in Chicago, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rules out for the present any "war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

In Washington, Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, who will be foreign relations chairman in the next Congress, warns that a blockade of the Chinese Communist coast "would bring speedy death to every American in jail or in the detention houses of Red China." He calls "all talk of bombarding or blockading ... most unwise," and said such action would lead to "general re-

Human Blood

MARY COWAN, chief medical technician in the coroner's office in Cleveland, enters court where she testified that blood spots leading from the Marilyn Sheppard bedroom to the basement steps were made by human blood. Dr. Samuel Sheppard is on trial charged with wife's murder. (International)

"Gold Coast" Now Painted In Green

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's new in Washington:

The Department of Commerce's "Gold Coast" is sporting a new coat of paint. It's green. The so-called "Gold Coast" is the spiffy hallway where Secretary Sinclair Weeks and other biggies in the department hold out. It used to be painted ivory and no one about can remember when it ever was painted gold.

And while we are in the Commerce Department:

When Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab paid a call on Weeks, the secretary offered his guest a cigar from the silver box on his desk. The box was stuck. Weeks was a little red-faced since he used to be in the silver business but the chancellor still wanted a smoke. So a small boy went to an outer office to produce another box—one made of wood. It worked.

The building trade in Washington and around the country is advertising "buy now and move in before Christmas. We'll put holly wreaths on the door and a big red and green ribbon tied in a pretty front knot all the way around the house. We'll even decorate the tree and plug in the lights in the front room."

Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, has set up shop in an office in the Mayflower Hotel. He is doing a new show here these days. Up

ference race. They failed to call the winner this year — for the 17th time in 21 years — Arkansas, picked to finish sixth among seven teams, won the title.

Everett Clay at Hialeah advises that among the Mascots in the Florida barn this winter, in addition to the usual zebras, monkeys, ducks, dogs and chickens are the good luck charms of the River Divide Farm — a pair of squirrels, fine, Everett, but do you have any winners?

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In suite 459 he has his two dummy dependents — Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. They are in wooden boxes at the moment, taking up space and costing rent.

The northwest German radio station, according to the Pentagon, has made a survey of television in West Germany. Some of the findings are interesting. The survey was made by telephone in five cities. Of the listeners, 60 per cent have attended only grammar school. Thirty-four per cent are high school graduates, but only 8 per cent have attended college.

Most popular programs are movies. Second comes sports, with live drama next. Last in the public favor, for some reason, is the broadcasting of religious services. Only 16 per cent of the persons queried liked commercials. Only 19 per cent of those polled could take more than six hours of TV each day.

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CHAPTER TWENTY

NOT a word of his technique or
value on his background, had Ed
mastered of his painting of Cindy.
Ed's father would have heard
her say what she had. "You're
amazing," he explained.

She looked at him. "Why?"

"First, I didn't expect you to
say anything like that. As a girl, most
girls are a little jealous of a very
pretty girl."

She looked down on the stool by
the work table. "I never have
any pretty girls but I do envy
anyone who you. You think some-
thing is in the special part
of your face, and then you pick
up a brush and put it on canvas.
You make it live! Writers do that,
too. They make their characters, en-
gineers, that most of us—yes, think
things that's all. At least one
like me, I want to do something—
just do something that's mine!"

Jane said, "There's a pretty big
piece of canvas, isn't there?"

Ed said solemnly: "That's what
I'm talking about. I can decide
in something that I can do. And I
haven't any talent for anything.
Whatever I decide I'll probably
have to study or take some train-
ing for it."

He moved toward the stove.
"What are we scrambling up some
onen? I see spaghetti? I've a cau-
it it with tomato sauce. Coffee in the
pot."

Ed said: "Let me start the fire.
I'm getting quite expert." She be-
gan at once to put kindling into
the little stove. Gary liked that—
nothing in her manner to indicate
that she saw this as a romantic
adventure.

They ate at a corner of Gary's
work table. They did not talk much
but Gary realized that the little
dishes that fell were comfortable,
sympathetic. The rain closed in
a pleasant way.

They washed their plates and
cups. "Do better go," said Ed.
"You'll come again?" asked
Gary.

Ed hesitated. "It depends on
how my mother takes this today."
She was going to tell her moth-
er, Gary was inordinately pleased
to hear her say, a little dryly: "I'd
as soon as I could I were on the el-
gible list."

Ed laughed. "It's wonderful to
see you understand! And it isn't
at all hard to go against her. I
know her last few weeks I'm
on. It's a awful unhappy
thing on the farm—espe-
cially when I can't upset her too
much."

She put on her boots, the coat,
the hat, went to the door. There
she turned. "I will come again!"

"The last rainy day?" he asked.
She went out into the rain, down
the path. He watched her until she
disappeared among the trees.
"Somebody," he said aloud.

Jane said walked in the rain
hat day. To the village, wearing a
raincoat and rubbers
and holding an umbrella over her
head. She walked fast, as if she
must hurry to do what she was
going to do. As, indeed, she must

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Fondle
4—Coin (pl.)
9—Man's name
12—Vegetable
14—Old's
16—Queen
17—Small, square
19—Challenged
21—Female
22—Sense
24—Land measure
26—Swordman's
28—Mistake
31—Obtained
32—Drunkard
34—A state (abbr.)
35—College degree
37—Knock
39—College degree
(abbr.)

DOWN

2—Comb. forms
3—Emerged
4—Victorious
5—Approach
6—Nobleman
7—Liquid
8—Charted
10—Feminine
11—Insect egg
13—Consumed
15—Meadow
18—Thick, black
substance
20—Sow
23—Still
25—Animal's foot
27—Owl's high
note

2—Sensitive
3—Entrance
4—Interior
5—Note of scale
6—Fast age
7—Protecting
tools
8—Part of leg
(pl.)
10—Laughing
monkey
11—Bird's claw
12—Soft food
13—Canine
14—Original
15—Went out
16—Pertaining to
a job
17—Remain erect
18—Tie
19—Scottish cap
20—Measure of
length
21—Tie-dyed
22—Nothing
23—Perpetual
24—Knock
25—City
26—Wagers
27—Gratuitous
28—Small rug
29—Indonesian
30—Confederate
general
31—Dine
32—French article

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man and Bro. Moss, for their able
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God bless each of you is our
prayer.

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Disney Tired After Getting Many Awards

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Obviously,
something is going to have to be
done about Walt Disney. For his
own protection, if for no other rea-
son.

Remember watching the motion
picture Academy Awards on tele-
vision last March? And how, al-
most every other time as "Oscar"
winner was announced, there would
be Disney taking the long walk
to receive a trophy? The man must
have been footsore and arm-weary
by the time the evening was over.
And he had been doing that for
years in Hollywood.

Six weeks ago the varied pro-
ducts of the Disney Studios be-
came a weekly one-hour television
program on ABC. And this week
poor Walt, just beginning to feel
hale again after his March expe-
rience, had to op a plane for New
York and pick up his first TV

award, the Sylvania, given to his
"Disneyland" as "the outstanding
series for children of all ages."

The fellow is simply going to be
compelled to hire a "double." If
he has to continue working both
sides of the continent, which
seems likely.

"You know, all of us in the or-
ganization appreciate the awards
we get more than we can say,"
Disney explained before he went
back home. "But we're in a busi-
ness that has to pay its way, so
I hope no one will be offended
when I say that the only award
I might call 'the people's award.' In
other words, keep the product at a
level that keeps the customers
coming to the box office."

The king of film animation said
that the addition of a weekly tele-
vision chore to the multiple movie
operations of his studio was a de-
cided stimulant.

"Television is tremendously ex-
citing," he explained. "Not just as
entertainment, but as a vital force
in our lives. What we see on the
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WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

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By Raeburn Van Buren

WOMEN'S PAGE

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Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Engagement Of Miss Albritton Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Albritton of Puryear, Tennessee have announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Allison Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norwood of Mansfield, Tennessee.

The bride-elect, who attended Toler's Business College, is employed at the Calloway Manufacturing Company in Murray.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 11 at the Hazel Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock. All close friends and relatives are invited.

Merry Christmas Is Planned In Veterans Hospital By Auxiliary

Rehabilitation is the December theme for the American Legion Auxiliary, and a most fitting one. The realization of usefulness to mankind is in harmony with Christmas. Christmas in the veterans hospitals throughout the country will be as merry as Christmas in a hospital can be, if the huge Christmas program of the American Legion Auxiliary achieves its goals. Local Auxiliary Unit No. 73 is participating in the program.

In almost every veterans hospital, Christmas gift shops will be operated by the Auxiliary. These shops, set up in a spare hospital room, will be stocked with a wide variety of gift articles from which the veterans can make a selection of presents for their families back home. Hospital carts loaded with the articles will be taken to the bedside of those unable to visit the shops. The selected gifts will be free to the veterans to send to their families. They must be remembered always, and especially at Christmas. Personal gifts will go from the Auxiliary and interested donors, to all hospitalized veterans on Christmas Day.

To those at Outwood, here are suggestions of articles: Single edge razor blades, postage stamps, boxed stationery, automatic pencils, soap, assorted box chocolates, "T" Shirts, bed jackets, safety razor, shaving mirror, nail files or socks (one size only), hand candles, small flashlights with batteries, and pocket pencil sharpeners. Also, Chief Special Services will purchase \$1.00 denomination canteen coupon books for you, using your check made out to Veterans' Canteen Service No. 5079. Boxes for the collection of gifts will be at Scott Drug Store, Tolley's Food Market, and Shop and Save Store.

Christmas time is the time to practice Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men, especially good will to the disabled veterans who have done so much to keep America free.

LOVE-CRAZED YOUTH SLAIN



LORETTA MILLER, Los Angeles specialty toe dancer, holds a photo taken after Roger Whittier, a love-crazed youth, was slain while resisting arrest. Whittier was clapping a photo of the dancer. He chalked love notes on her theater stage and was killed after he fired a pistol at police. (International Soundphoto)

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Empty Stocking Donations Are Being Accepted

The empty stocking fund, which is sponsored annually by Murray High School PTA, is now accepting "clothing" and toys which are still usable or can be repaired, for distribution to the underprivileged.

Mrs. Harold Douglas, chairman, requested today that any article to be contributed be sent to the recreation room, next to the Cafeteria at Murray High School, or to the fire station. Firemen will repair all toys which may need repairing.

Any person wishing to contribute items who does not have a way to bring them to the above mentioned places is asked to call Mrs. Harold Douglas, phone 94-W and they will be picked up.

Cash donations or canned fruit or any item which might be of use to the under privileged will also be accepted.

The committee would like for donations to be turned in by December 18, in order that the necessary work to be done and the gifts be distributed at Christmas.

POTATO-PICKING PAY RAISED IN MAINE

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Mrs. Olin Moore Opens Home To South Murray Club

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The devotion was given by Mrs. E. C. Jones.

A very informative lesson on how to buy suits and coats was given by major project leader Mrs. J. H. Walton. Mrs. Olin Moore gave some notes on gardening.

During recreation hour, Mrs. Henry Hargis led the group in singing.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tip Miller.

Paris District WSCS Meets Last Week In Paris, Tennessee

The executive committee of the Paris District WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Walter Mischke of Paris, Tennessee on November 30. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sanders Miller, district president. The opening prayer was by Mrs. C. I. Bomar, vice-president.

Plans were made for the future meetings and work of the district. A covered dish luncheon was served by the hostess at the noon hour. A short afternoon session was held, after which Mrs. George Moore dismissed the group with prayer.

Those present included one conference officer, fourteen district officers, and three sub-district leaders.

Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen!



"Lamb's Bowls" they called it at the great Christmas feasts of merrie olde England in time out of mind. It's Egg Nog to us. And this creamy, snow-capped bowl, spiced as richly with tradition as with nutmeg, belongs to the Yuletide season as surely as Santa Claus. It's in the market now, this favorite holiday drink—Egg Nog for gourmets of all ages, made by a classic recipe, spiced and flavored with non-alcoholic rum flavoring, ready to serve. Order it from your milkman or buy it at your favorite market. For holiday suppers, casual parties, for good cheer whenever guests drop by through the holiday season, a festive bowl of Egg Nog says "Welcome!"

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Soak gelatin over cold water. Let stand 5 min. to soften. Dissolve over boiling water. Add to egg nog gradually, stirring rapidly. Add vanilla; stir in. Chill until almost thick, about 25 min.

Whip cream. Beat egg nog with some heater until smooth and luscious; add cream; fold in. Then add neapolitan mixture; fold in. Fold into 1 qt. mold. Chill several hours or until set. Unmold. If desired, garnish with maraschino cherries. 1 to 10 servings.

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SOCIAL CALEN

Monday, December 6
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of College Presbyterian Church will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Ada Hubbard at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker. This will be a Christmas program with a gift exchange.

The Lottie Moon Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Paul Perdue at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George Upchurch at six-forty-five o'clock.

Tuesday, December 7
The Suburban and QAs of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock. This will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts.

Memorial Baptist Church will meet this evening at seven-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Halley Carter.

The Bertha Smith circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Bortor Chiles, Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven-thirty o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, December 8
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Churchill at two-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, December 11
her annual recital and party for

her piano students at the Club House, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Annie Allen circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Altman on Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Portable Atomic Power Plants To Be Manufactured

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. said today it expects to produce portable atomic power plants for the military services.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department are building an experimental nuclear "power package" plant at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Such plants are designed for use at remote installations such as the Thule, Greenland, Air Force Base. They can be transported by plane and set up wherever needed.

A Martin announcement said the company has established a separate nuclear division to develop atomic reactors for the military and various kinds of nuclear equipment for commercial and industrial use. The division will be headed by Thor E. Magee, 32 year old native Kentucky who has been a project engineer with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland.

The company said the primary aim of the new division is to make Martin a "major supplier of portable nuclear power equipment for the military services."

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